INTERNATIONAL EDITION

The BOXING BLADE

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Jack Dempsey and Tom Gibbons Tell What They Think About Their Coming Battle

See Page 2

Mike Collins Jack Dempsey

Champion Dempsey Shown with Matchmaker Mike Collins at Great Falls Training Camp

Jack Dempsey and Tom Gibbons Getting in Shape for World Title Bout on July 4th at Shelby, Mont.

Champion Pitches Training Camp at Great Falls and is Hard at Work on Road and With Sparring Partners—Challenger Makes Short Exhibition Tour Before Settling Down to Training Grind—Jack Says He Isn't Going to Take Any Chances on Not Being Right for Gibbons as He Has a Lot of Respect for Fighting Ability of St. Paul Boxer—Tom Declares He'll Be Ready to Meet Dempsey at Any Style of Battle—Shelby in Bustle as Preparations Go Forward for Taking Care of Immense Crowd—Ticket Sale Passes $400,000 Mark

Special to The Boxing Blade

SHELBY, MONT.—Both Tommy Gibbons and Jack Dempsey are in the harness. Gibbons is keeping time to exhibition music in Montana towns, showing the natives that the only thing as fast as Gibbons among the heavies is his own shadow.

Dempsey, his tent pitched in the foothills a mile and a half from Great Falls, is hammering one of the best staffs of human punching bags ever assembled. Look 'em over—George Godfrey, the giant Negro; Jack Burke, Harry Drake, Joe Benjamin, English Billy Wells and Harry Powers.

"This layout of catchers won't be enough to last me through until July fourth," laughed Jack. "I intend to use thirty or forty shock absorbers in getting ready for Gibbons. I don't know how good Gibbons is. He has knocked out 32 out of the last 36 opponents he has met they tell me. I can't take any chances and I haven't fought for two years, so I don't know just how good I am."

Enthusiastic As a Kid.

The first thing the champion does when a visitor hits camp is to show him around. He goes on a jog trot about the premises with the enthusiasm of a kid.

The site is Great Falls Park. Two months ago it was a rather wild road house. The shady yard was once an old beer garden. There are thirty rooms in the big house. Each room is fitted up with a cot to house the sparring partners and guests. What was once a dance hall room is the dining room, a long table where the feed bag is put on runs the length of it.

Two rings have been built—one right on the banks of the Missouri river in the yard, the other is an outdoor pavilion. Dempsey wielded the hammer and saw himself in putting up the indoor ring. He's rather proud of his carpenter skill. It's a 22-footer. Jack likes them big. The Montana boxing law calls for either an 18 or 20-foot ring.

Any Size Ring Will Do.

"I don't care much what size ring they have for me at Shelby," Jack says. "If it covers a block it's going to be a fight. Put Gibbons and me in a barrel and we'll fight."

The training camp sits right on the banks of the muddy Missouri. It's the best place I ever trained in and that takes in Atlantic City and Toledo.

"I had it all picked out and cleaned up before Kearns came. He likes it too. There's water to row on, hills to climb, trails to do road work, shade and sun."

Dempsey's camps have always been put near the water.

At Atlantic City it was the ocean. At Toledo it was Maumee Bay. The champ doesn't use the water to swim in.

"Swimming is no good for a fighter, when he's rounding to," he says. "But I like to be near the water. It's never lonesome when you can watch the waves shuffling along. Water is always moving. That's my temperament, too. When I'm doing something I'm happy.

Feels As Good As Ever.

"How am I going to train? Just the same as I have always trained. Gibbons will only be a few pounds lighter than I am. I ought to make 185. I'm in shape now. I feel just as I did when I fought Willard and Carpentier. Three weeks of real intensive work is all I intend to do. If I'm not right then I never will be."

The same supreme confidence which Dempsey has always had is with him now. Kearns and Dempsey think they will get Harry Wills this summer with a possibility of Willard being sandwiched in between.

And of Gibbons—this is Gibbons' territory if you can judge by the reception he got when coming to Great Falls. If President Warren G. Harding ever got such a reception he would faint away. They simply mobbed the big St. Paul fellow. And that was a proud moment for Eddie Kane, his pal manager.

Tom tried to do a Billy Bryan and shake hands with everybody. Like the post office joke he tells 'em at the banquet receptions, Gibbons is doing a rushing business. In a few days he will move into his training quarters here at Shelby with his wife Helen, Tom, Jr., Jack and the baby.

Dempsey No Superman.

"Dempsey isn't a superman," says Tom. "He can be knocked out. I never went into a battle yet that I didn't give the best that Tommy Gibbons had. I don't know how I'll fight Dempsey

just now. Probably I won't until we get into the ring. But you know I was a boxer before I became a fighter. I can do both. Carpentier stood toe and toe and slugged. I won't do that. Foot work counts for just as much as your hands and you can't tell how Dempsey will elect to fight. He weaved in and out like a will-o-the-wisp at Toledo against Willard. He stood up and socked with Carpentier at Jersey City. If I thought Dempsey was a super fighter I wouldn't be boxing him for nothing, would I?"

Tom is a wonder. He is a wonderful fellow —a wonderful fighter.

At Shelby all is building and bustle. The stock joke on "How big is Shelby" is "I don't know, I haven't been there since morning." New structures are springing up overnight.

Promoter Loy J. Molumby is out over the state directing the sale of tickets. Mike Collins is on the job directing the building of the huge wooden bowl which is rising from the mountainside. It will seat 40,000.

Seat Sale Over $400,000.

Mayor Jim Johnson is taking in the certified checks and the hard cash. Reservations and cash now run well over the $400,000 mark.

It looks like a western fight. The Goldfield and Reno gates dwindle small in comparison to the inflow of cash at Shelby.

Special trains are coming from Galveston, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Salt Lake, Denver, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago and New York.

Shelby will look like a railway terminal when the flock of Pullmans roll in from the prairie.

The state of Montana promises to be out in a body.

The seat scale is $50, $40, $35, $30, $25 and $20. There was a time when these prices looked big to the fans. They don't now. Everybody talks in terms of big collateral and everyone seems to have the wherewithal he speaks of.

The whole town is dolled up in cowboy costumes. It's a wild west place gone wilder than the frontier town of which Bret Harte, Robert W. Service and others wrote about.

Automobile Tourists are headed this way with their tents.

The Knight roundup is building an arena to seat 25,000.

There's no place in the world like Shelby. Maybe there never will be again. Everybody is singing this is the life. And it is. Why go abroad and mingle with royalty when all the royal fellows in the world are in Shelby.

CHAMPION GIVEN GREAT RECEPTION AT GREAT FALLS

GREAT FALLS, Mont.—"Tommy Gibbons is a dangerous fighter, but I am in excellent physical condition, and will be in fine fettle on the day of our battle, and will surely retain my title."

Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, made this statement regarding his championship fight with Gibbons at Shelby on July 4th.

Dempsey arrived amid a fanfare of bands and wild cheering on the part of nearly half the 25,000 population of this city.

JACK DEMPSEY and one of the two blooded bulls he bought at the Montana Hereford Breeders' Association auction at Great Falls. The champion plans to raise a herd of pure-bred cattle on his ranch in Utah.

Mayor Harry Mitchell, American legion officials and the city band greeted the titleholder at the railway station. Dempsey had difficulty reaching an awaiting automobile through the streets, which were lined with hundreds of cheering fans. Dempsey stood on the running board of his car and waved his cap in answer to the cheers.

Dempsey, looking bronzed and hardened from his brief outdoor work in Dempsey City, Utah, said Gibbons was the only logical opponent for a heavyweight championship battle, and that the challenger's string of successive knockouts mark him as a dangerous rival.

"I feel fine," said Dempsey, "and weigh only 190 pounds, but I came to Great Falls early in order to get down to hard training immediately. I will clip five pounds off my present weight before the Fourth of July."

Dempsey said he would employ none but capable sparring partners, and added he wanted to train with men who have the ability to "sock him on the jaw."

Dempsey would not discuss any possible bouts after the Independence Day battle.

"Wait until I lick Gibbons," he said. "You know I always am ready to fight."

Dempsey began heavy training by taking a five-mile run across the sand hills along the Missouri river, shadow boxing half a dozen rounds and punching the bags. He went four rounds with George Godfrey, the colored heavyweight, the rounds being neither heavy nor vicious, Jack evidently desiring to start off easy on the human punching bags provided for him.

Tom Andrews' Timely Ring Gossip

MILWAUKEE — Richie Mitchell will appear before his home town admirers here on the night of May 25, for the first time in more than a year. Richie has been matched to meet Joe Jawson, the iron-jawed Polish lightweight of this city in the ten-round main event of a show which includes four other contests at the Ice Gardens Club arena.

Tom S. Andrews

Mitchell's last bout in Milwaukee took place in May, 1922, Ever Hammer of Chicago being his opponent. Last September Richie met Charley White in Madison Square Garden, New York. He was recently signed to box Willie Jackson of New York here, but Jackson was injured in training and the bout cancelled.

Jawson and Mitchell have been long standing enemies for local fistic recognition. Joe has continually hurled defies at the popular Richie. Mitchell has been in training for several weeks and is in excellent condition.

Ernie Goozeman, former California featherweight, who scored a one round knockout over Joey Sangor in Milwaukee a few weeks ago, struck a snag the other night when he stacked up against Joe Fox, the British featherweight champion. Ernie carried the fight to the Britisher all the way, but Fox was too clever to be caught napping. Joe's blocking and head slipping was perfect and at the end of the bout the scribes were split as to the result, two calling it a draw and two giving Fox a shade. In a long fight the chances of Goozeman winning would be much better; in fact it would be an even bet that he would score the victory. Goozeman is now considering a return match with Sangor.

* * *

Roy Conley, the Green Bay welterweight, has been setting a hot pace for the 147-pounders around the west. Conley has scored several wins of late, his most recent being over Joe Gans of St. Paul. Conley has fought such tough lads as Cowboy Padgett, Johnny Tillman, Cowboy Smith, Joe Siminoch and others. Now he is seeking a match with Mickey Walker at 147 pounds and the champion welterweight has promised him a chance at the title.

* * *

After several false starts Johnny Mendelsohn, Milwaukee 138-pounder, threatens to get busy at Detroit around the first of the month. He is to meet Sailor Freedman of Chicago, but at half the percentage he was offered in Milwaukee for the same match. Johnny is quite a fighter, but has not been half busy enough for a boy of his makeup.

It took a long time to do it, but Sam Langford finally landed a championship, even though it was for our sister republic—Mexico. For many years the "Tar Baby" has been trying to inveigle various white champions into a match so he might grab off the title, but no chance. Then Samuel tried to get Jack Johnson, when the latter was champion, into a battle, but Jack was wise and gave Mistah Langford the go-by. Recently at Juarez, Mex., I met Sam at one of the boxing shows there and inquired as to what he would do with the Mexican championship if he won it. "Do," said Sam, "why boss I will wait till that man Johnson gets into Mexico City, then I will make for the town quick, hire an auto with a streamer about it reading 'Sam Langford, champion of Mexico,' and let Jack feast his eyes on it every time he turns a corner. He tried to do that to me while he was champion and I want to hand him some of his own medicine."

Jack Johnson was awarded the decision over Farmer Lodge at Havana, Cuba, and it is supposed to carry the championship of Cuba with it. That will give Jack an even break again with Langford, so it may be that they can fight for the championship of the two countries. Johnson is only 45 years of age and Sam 38.

* * *

Johnny Dundee, junior lightweight champion, is about the busiest little fighter in the country, that is where important matches are concerned. Johnny keeps in constant condition by fighting every week or so with some of the second string boys, but he does not miss an opportunity to grab off a big match either. Just now he has both Criqui and Kilbane tied up with forfeits of $10,000 each to guarantee him a chance at the featherweight title and he has also accepted the challenge of Benny Valgar for a crack at the Junior lightweight title following his match with Jack Bernstein, May 30, which is also for the crown. Dundee is not letting any of the good money get away from him.

* * *

Lou Bogash, like Jeff Smith, has never been given a great deal of play in the papers about his boxing ability, but he is not far off the championship table. Bogash has put over some very nice winnings the past year or two and his defeat of Jimmy Darcy in three rounds at Bridgeport, Conn., stamps him as a likely challenger for the title.

* * *

Pinky Mitchell, junior welterweight champion, took a chance of losing his match with Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, at Chicago, May 29th, when he took on Tim Droney of Philadelphia at Louisville, Ky. Derby Eve, but luckily he got away with it all right and made himself a still better card against Leonard for the 29th. Pinky knocked out the husky Pennsylvania miner in five rounds, after having the best of all except one round, which the scribes called even. It proved that Pinky can hit just as well as Benny. Droney went eight rounds over the no-decision route with the champion, so it shows Pinky in a pretty good light when the two are compared as to Mr. Droney.

Judging from his gymnasium work, Leonard seems to be in as good condition as ever, but whether his stamina is as good is another question. The champion is a master of ring craft, but he will not find Pinky as easy to draw into openings as Brother Richie. The latter was a fighter and would mix on the least provocation, but not so with the Lanky Pink. That is what makes the Junior Mitchell more dangerous to the lightweight champion than Richie, although the latter came within an ace of putting Champion Benny away during the famous New York battle. The best way for Benny to get Pinky started is to sting him a few times, for the tall lad has a temper of his own and will not hesitate to retaliate with interest. This is where the younger Mitchell will have a chance to even matters for Richie's two defeats. Will Pinky be equal to the occasion?

* * *

Leonard's manager, Billy Gibson, has mapped out a busy summer for his champion. Following the May 29th match in Chicago, he has practically arranged for a match with Lew Tendler, the Philadelphia challenger, to be held in one of the baseball parks in New York. Should there be a hitch with Tendler then it will be Charley White of Chicago who will get the chance. Should he defeat Mitchell the Chicago promoters plan a match with Sailor Freedman of Chicago with Rocky Kansas and Johnny Dundee as second choice. The latter, however, would demand 135 pounds, which Benny is none too anxious to make, except in a championship battle. However, there is one match that will probably be made a bit later and which will attract a lot of attention—that is between Leonard and Mickey Walker, welterweight champion. It seems to be Benny's ambition to annex the welter title and he will not be content until he has had a try at it with Walker. Willie Ritchie, ex-champion wants to make a comeback and try Leonard again, but outside of giving Benny a hard fight it does not seem possible that he would have any chance to get the verdict.

* * *

There are two boxing events on the boards for New York which should put such matches as Willard and Firpo into the discard, but they won't for the reason that the fans seem to fall for the bulky heavyweights at times and fill the arenas no matter how good or bad they look. The two matches in question are—Champion Johnny Kilbane vs. Eugene Criqui, champion featherweight of Europe, on

(Continued on Page 13)

Breezy Broadway Boxing Bits

By Arthur T. Lumley

THE betting on Broadway on the coming Willard-Firpo match is quite brisk.

* * *

The wild bull from the Argentine looms up as a big favorite with the sharpshooters.

* * *

Arthur T. Lumley

But don't be surprised if by some inside folderol, ponderous old Jess gets the decision or the match is sidetracked altogether.

* * *

It's whispered about that Willard lost his former bankroll speculating with Tex Rickard in oil wells.

* * *

And it's up to Rickard to try and square Willard for his loss.

* * *

That is evidently the reason that Tex picked a light hitter like Floyd Johnson for old Jess.

* * *

Floyd hit Willard about 1,000 blows without any effect.

* * *

Willard missed Johnson several hundred times before he finally connected with a K. O.

* * *

Jess certainly cannot afford to be such a poor marksman with Firpo if they ever meet, which at present looks rather doubtful.

* * *

However, the battle may not be so terrific as the fans imagine—if Jess is allowed to fight.

* * *

When you consider that both Willard and Firpo are really under the same manager.

* * *

That's a long and mysterious tale to be unfolded in the hereafter, perhaps.

* * *

When some dissatisfied inside begins to squawk about the deal.

* * *

They say somebody besides the poor sick babies got considerable of the cream of the Milk Fund Show.

* * *

An itemized list of all the expenses of the show would be quite interesting reading.

* * *

Besides, an account of what the ticket speculation clique grabbed off might surprise the Mayor's Committee of Women in charge of the affair.

* * *

Broadway ticket scalpers had thousands of $5 and $7 seats which they sold for $20 and more.

How did these wolves obtain such a big bunch of not only the $5 and $7 but the $20 seats also.

* * *

That's one of the secret grafts that the Boxing Blade has for many moons been trying to K. O. and expose.

* * *

This imposition on the public has been worked around the Garden for over a year or more.

* * *

But neither Muldoon or the other boxing commissioners seem to bother about this rank evil.

* * *

Sometimes charity covers a multitude of graft.

* * *

Jack Dempsey must be spoofing a bit when he says he considers "Willard one of the great ring masters in the history of boxing."

* * *

Anyway, it's quite the proper caper to eulogize an opponent after you have annihilated him.

* * *

Billy Baker, the English bantam, who fought Jimmy Wilde four hard fights is here after a crack at the winner of Wilde Villa bout.

* * *

Baker is under the wing of Jimmy Sullivan and Jack Hennessey, a new firm of impresarios.

* * *

Dave Mackey, the popular promoter of Newark, N. J., will stage some big open air attractions at the Harrison Ball Park, this summer.

* * *

The open air clubs in and around New York will probably all thrive.

* * *

Provided they don't hit too many rainy days or nights.

* * *

Last summer, out of the 18 dates the Queensboro Club had for shows, it rained on 11 nights.

* * *

So Simon Flaherty is looking for a real reliable weather prophet this season.

* * *

It is said that Mrs. William R. Hearst had the Milk Fund Show insured against rain for $50,000.

* * *

So it might be a good idea for Flaherty and other club managers to do likewise.

* * *

And also get an injunction out against some farmers who are constantly praying for rain.

* * *

Tex Rickard seems to be the luckiest promoter for fine weather in the country.

* * *

So far not one of his open air shows has had to be postponed on account of rain.

Augie Ratner expects to knock out Rolland Todd, the English middleweight champion, in London in a few weeks, but Ratner has slipped considerably of late.

* * *

Knocking out European champions seems to be quite a fad for Yankee boxers of late years.

* * *

One would think that old Johnny Bull would be rather tired of this monotonous and discourteous treatment.

* * *

But wait until Tex O'Rourke discovers a world beater in England to demolish our Jack Dempsey.

* * *

Let us hope that we don't have to wait too long, Tex.

* * *

Tiny Jim Herman (a 218-pounder) made a great impression on the New York fans against Al Reich.

* * *

He's a very game, aggressive battler with a bright ring future if he keeps on the right path.

* * *

Jack McAuliffe II is another young giant, who will likely develop into a topnotcher.

* * *

In a couple of years we should have a fine crop of formidable heavyweights in the limelight.

* * *

Many New York fistic scribes are quite heavy plungers on the race tracks these days.

* * *

They must certainly have big bankrolls to keep up the expensive play.

* * *

Harry Wills will soon meet some husky opponent at the Queensboro Club. Probably Bill Tate again.

* * *

It's about time for Wills to get into battling action after such a long lay off.

* * *

Waiting for a match with Jack Dempsey will probably be a long, long wait for Harry.

* * *

"Everything comes to him that waits," says an old maxim, but not for a championship, old scout.

* * *

A stalling boxer may draw his breath, but not the golden shekels at the gate.

* * *

Joe Woodman has become interested in a new fire alarm device.

* * *

Which keeps up a loud, rattling ringing as soon as the heat strikes it.

* * *

But what we need more in the boxing game is a contrivance that will ring violently when some false alarm scrapper tries to pretend that he's a real fighter in the ring.

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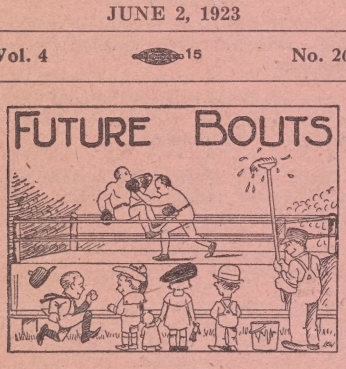


Jack Dempsey vs. Tom Gibbons, 15 rounds, Shelby, Mont., July 4th.

Johnny Kilbane vs. Euge Criqui, 15 rounds, New York City, June 2nd.

Jimmy Wilde vs. Pancho Villa, 15 rounds, New York City, June 16th.

Georges Carpentier vs. Joe Beckett, 20 rounds, London, England, June 14th.

Pinky Mitchell vs. Benny Leonard, 10 rounds, Chicago, Ill., May 29th.

Ritchie Mitchell vs. Joe Jawson, 10 rounds, Milwaukee, Wis., May 25th.

Johnny Tillman vs. Mickey Forkins, 12 rounds, Warren, Ohio, June 4th.

Johnny Dundee vs. Jack Bernstein, 15 rounds, New York City, May 30th.

Dave Shade vs. Johnny Herman, 10 rounds, Scranton, Pa., May 31st.

Johnny Darcy vs. Frankie Pitcher, 12 rounds, New York City, June 1st.

Johnny Gill vs. K. O. Loughlin, 10 rounds, York, Pa., May 28th.

Kid Mack vs. Sammy Schiff, 8 rounds, York, Pa., May 28th.

Peter Husic vs. Len Brenner, 6 rounds, York, Pa., May 28th.

Ralph Repman vs. Eddie Ochs, 6 rounds, York, Pa., May 28th.

"Irish" Johnny Curtin vs. Bad News Eber, 10 rounds, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, May 28th.

K. O. Loughlin vs. Anthony Downey, 20 rounds, Butte, Mont., June 13th.

Sid Bernard vs. Harry Nelson, 10 rounds, Troy, N. Y., May 28th.

Jimmie (Butch) O'Hagen vs. Young Fisher, 10 rounds, Erie, Pa., June 4th.

Jimmy Kelley vs. Moe Herscovitch, 12 rounds, Troy, N. Y., May 28th.

Jack McVey vs. Hugo Clemens, 10 rounds, Troy, N. Y., May 28th.

Pal Moran vs. Basil Galiano, 15 rounds, New Orleans, La., May 28th.

Eddie Brady vs. Red Dolan, 10 rounds, New Orleans, La., May 28th.

Frankie Genaro vs. Herb Schaeffer, 10 rounds, Indianapolis, Ind., May 29th.

Curley Laughlin vs. Billy Conley, Enid, Okla., May 28th.

Tut Jackson vs. Kid Norfolk, Springfield, Ohio, May 28th.

K. O. Jeakle vs. Chas. White of Chicago, Columbus, Ohio, June 4th.

Russie LeRoy vs. Walter Rooney, 10 rounds, Havre, Mont., June 1st.

Bud Ridley vs. Danny Nunes, 10 rounds, Portland, Ore., May 31st.

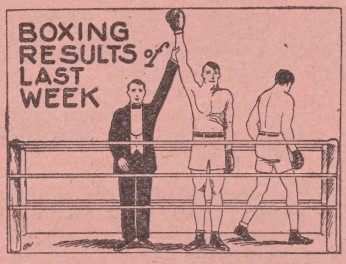
Bud Martin vs. Jimmy Dale, 6 rounds, Centralia, Wash., May 28th.

Jimmie Finley vs. Jack Ranch, 12 rounds, Louisville, Ky., May 28th.

Jackie Dugan vs. Midget Mike O'Dowd, 10 rounds, Louisville, Ky., May 28th.

"Speed" Wise vs. Frankie Larabee, Lincoln, Neb., May 21st.

"Rusty" Evans vs. Clarks Conners, Sioux City, Iowa, May 26th.



EAST

"Kid" Kaplan knocked out Danny Frush, sixth round at New York City, May 17th.

Billy Defoe defeated Jack Hausner, twelve rounds at New York City, May 17th.

Joey Leonard defeated Mark Eldridge, six rounds at New York City, May 14th.

Lew Hurley defeated Frankie Daly, six rounds at New York City, May 14th.

August Pisano defeated Otto Grant, six rounds at New York City, May 14th.

Joe Geller defeated Scotty Williams, six rounds at New York City, May 14th.

Harry London and Vincent Salvador boxed six rounds to a draw at New York City, May 14th.

Sammy Bienfeld defeated Murray Bresner, four rounds in Harlem, New York City, May 12th.

Sid Terris defeated Moe Ginsberg, four rounds in Harlem, New York City, May 12th.

Harry Mulcahy defeated Young Jack Johnson, four rounds in Harlem, New York City, May 12th.

Tony Sirocco knocked out Harvey Wilson, second round in Harlem, New York City, May 12th.

Harry Galfund defeated Shamus O'Brien, ten rounds at Brooklyn, N. Y., May 14th.

Willie Harmon knocked out Ernie Kohler, second round at Brooklyn, N. Y., May 14th.

Corporal Izzy Schwartz defeated Terry Miller, ten rounds at Brooklyn, N. Y., May 14th.

Willie Suess defeated Nat Brandt, six rounds at Brooklyn, N. Y., May 14th.

Nick Quagliarelli defeated Herman Schipp, four rounds at Brooklyn, N. Y., May 14th.

Nick Foley knocked out Dick Russell, ninth round at Brooklyn, N. Y., May 12th.

Joe Glick defeated Ruby Stein at Brooklyn, N. Y., May 12th.

Georgie Ward knocked out Nick Scanlon, fourth round at Troy, N. Y., May 14th.

Sid Bernard knocked out Battling Villa, eighth round at Troy, N. Y., May 14th.

Teddy Meyers defeated Johnny Donnelly, six rounds at Buffalo, N. Y., May 14th.

Chubby Brown and Earl France boxed ten rounds to a draw at Buffalo, N. Y., May 14th.

Charley Arthurs and Billy Naylor boxed twelve rounds to a draw at Albany, N. Y., May 15th.

Tony Lyons defeated Al Cross, twelve rounds at Albany, N. Y., May 15th.

Lou Bogash defeated Jimmy Darcy in three rounds at Bridgeport, Conn., May 14th, loser being disqualified for falling to canvas without being hit.

Ed Keely knocked out Sailor Jack Carroll, first round at Bridgeport, Conn., May 14th.

Chick Brown knocked out Soldier Adams, third round at Bridgeport, Conn., May 14th.

Red Chapman defeated Lew Paluso, ten rounds at Boston, Mass., May 14th.

Rocky Smith defeated Frankie Quill, ten rounds at Boston, Mass., May 14th.

Young Tansy defeated Jimmy Fruzzetti, ten rounds at Boston, Mass.

Charley Parker won on a foul from Sailor Byron in the second round at Boston, Mass., May 15th.

Johnny Drew defeated Young Manty, ten rounds at Boston, Mass., May 18th.

Billy Brewster defeated Leo Greggory, eight rounds at Boston, Mass., May 18th.

Billy Murphy defeated Charley Manty, ten rounds at Lowell, Mass., May 14th.

Joe Pangraze knocked out Jack Dillon, fourth round at Lynn, Mass., May 14th.

Earl Baird defeated Bobby Garcia, twelve rounds at Baltimore, Md., May 16th.

Wolf Larsen knocked out Billy Muldoon, first round at Waterville, Maine, May 16th.

Charlie Goodman knocked out Perry Harlan, seventh round at Trenton, N. J., May 14th.

Tommy West knocked out Dan Flynn, third round at Trenton, N. J., May 14th.

Jackie Martin defeated Eddie Revoire, eight rounds at Philadelphia, Pa., May 18th.

Cuddy De Marco knocked out Billy Marchant, fifth round at McKeesport, Pa., May 18th.

Jimmy Jones defeated Eddie Shevlin, ten rounds at Pittsburgh, Pa., May 14th.

Rosey Stoy defeated Roy Moore, ten rounds at Lancaster, Pa., May 14th.

Len Brenner knocked out Johnny Ray, third round at Lancaster, Pa., May 14th.

Jack West defeated Jackie Parks, eight rounds at Lancaster, Pa., May 14th.

Battling Willard knocked out Bobby Rainbow, sixth round at Lancaster, Pa., May 14th.

Johnny Darcy knocked out George Drew, seventh round at Fall River, Mass., May 18th.

Sandy Taylor defeated Walter Lee, ten rounds at Pittsfield, Mass., May 17th.

Panama Joe Gans and Whitey Black boxed ten rounds to a draw at Detroit, Mich., May 14th.

Young Hurley defeated Frankie Keough, ten rounds at Detroit, Mich., May 14th.

Martin Burke defeated Bill Reed, twelve rounds at Columbus, Ohio, May 17th.

Young Fisher and Jackie Clark boxed twelve rounds to a draw at Youngstown, Ohio, May 18th.

Correction—Our May 26th issue of The Boxing Blade in the Result Column, we published that Ted Joyce defeated Mog Pugh, twelve rounds at Youngstown, Oiho, May 11th. From newspapers received from Youngstown, we note that both of the papers called the bout a draw.

Dick Evans defeated Chief Halftown, eight rounds at Youngstown, Ohio, May 11th.

Dick Mette and Patsy Johnson bout of six rounds was stopped by the referee in the second round by fouling at Youngstown, Ohio, May 11th.

Johnny Moore and Jimmy O'Donnel boxed six rounds to a draw at Youngstown, Ohio, May 11th.

Jimmy Mars defeated Kid Sullivan, twelve rounds at Brooklyn, N. Y., May 18th.

Eddie Martin defeated Frankie Zunner at Brooklyn, N. Y., May 18th.

Marty Silvers defeated Johnny Solzberg at Brooklyn, N. Y., May 18th.

Joe Clifford defeated Wee Wee Willie Spencer, twelve rounds at Freeport, L. I., May 18th.

Herman Hart defeated Charlie Picker, eight rounds at Freeport, L. I., May 18th.

Frankie Britt defeated Joe Curry, ten rounds at New Bedford, Mass., May 18th.

Ray Newman defeated Joe Borell, ten rounds at Hoboken, N. J., May 18th.

Claude Wilson defeated Lew Hurley, twelve rounds at Passaic, N. J., May 17th.

Pete Mack won on a foul from Vincent Salvatore in the eighth round at Passaic, N. J., May 17th.

Charlie Norton defeated Georgie Freck, four rounds at Passaic, N. J., May 17th.

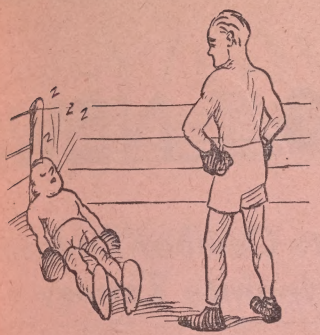
Battling Brocco defeated Harry Sandford at Passaic, N. J., May 17th.

Bobbie Burns knocked out Sammie Reid, third round at Passaic, N. J., May 17th.

Pedro Campo defeated Whitey Fitzgerald, eight rounds at Philadelphia, Pa., May 18th.

Tony Zill defeated Bud Christiano, twelve rounds at Columbus, Ohio, May 21st.

Sid Barbarian defeated Bobby Ward, ten rounds at Detroit, Mich., May 21st.



MIDDLE WEST

Mickey Walker defeated Cowboy Padgett, ten rounds at Chicago, Ill., May 16th.
James J. Delaney outpointed Gene Tunney, ten rounds at Chicago, Ill., May 16th.
Charley Glaser knocked out Jimmy Dennis, second round at Chicago, Ill., May 16th.
George Butch defeated Eddie Shea, eight rounds at Chicago, Ill., May 16th.
Hugh Walker knocked out Jack McCarty, fifth round at Kansas City, Mo., May 14th.
Frankie Conway defeated Johnny McCoy, ten rounds at St. Louis, Mo., May 16th.
Matt Smith knocked out Tom Alcolm, second round at Hawarden, Iowa, May 15th.
Ham Brown knocked out Bob Walcott, fourth round at Davenport, Iowa, May 18th.
Battling Walker knocked out Jack Christy, third round at Davenport, Iowa, May 18th.
Johnny Jones knocked out Kid Gordon, third round at Davenport, Iowa, May 18th.
Harold Plude defeated Billy Lackey, ten rounds at Keokuk, Iowa, May 15th.
Jimmy Minor defeated Young Mandot, twelve rounds at Keokuk, Iowa, May 15th.
Eddie Coulon defeated Frankie Osner, six rounds at Chicago, Ill., May 21st.
Johnny Tillman and Joe O'Hara boxed six rounds to a draw at Chicago, Ill., May 21st.
Sammy Mandell knocked out Eddie Walsh, second round at Chicago, Ill., May 21st.
Tillie Kid Herman defeated Jimmy Gory, six rounds at Chicago, Ill., May 21st.
Jimmy Anderson defeated Harry Simmons, six rounds at Chicago, Ill., May 21st.
Glen Milligan and Jack McCarthy boxed six rounds to a draw at Chicago, Ill., May 21st.
Al Gruman defeated Joe Frisco, six rounds at Chicago, Ill., May 21st.
Herb Schaefer defeated Joey Schwartz, six rounds at Chicago, Ill., May 21st.

NORTH WEST

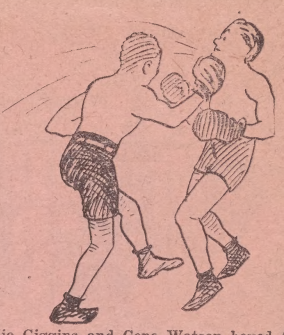
Joe Egan defeated Tommy Comiskey, twelve rounds at Butte, Mont., May 16th.
Abe Mishkind knocked out Harry Anderson, first round at Butte, Mont., May 16th.
Dixie Lahood defeated Charles Lavetta, six rounds at Butte, Mont., May 16th.
Buster Brandon defeated Young Dempsey, six rounds at Butte, Mont., May 16th.
Bat Krause defeated Tommy Ray at Medina, N. D., May 18th.

SOUTH

Pinkey Mitchell knocked out Tim Droney, fifth round at Louisville, Ky., May 18th.
Young Stribling knocked out Al Nelson, fifth round at Atlanta, Ga., May 17th.
Lew Silver knocked out Jimmy Proto, fifth round at Atlanta, Ga., May 17th.
Hollis Sulivan defeated Boots Antley, ten rounds at Atlanta, Ga., May 17th.
Tom Jones and Baby Stribling boxed four rounds to a draw at Atlanta, Ga., May 17th.
Tommy Sparks defeated Gene Rue, ten rounds at Fort Thomas, Ky., May 17th.
Jimmy Brown and Earl Righter boxed six rounds to a draw at Fort Thomas, Ky., May 17th.
Fred Oscher defeated Billy Cardington, six rounds at Fort Thomas, Ky., May 17th.
Glenn Clicker defeated Bill Hart, ten rounds at Oklahoma City, Okla., May 17th.
Dick Griffin knocked out Sammy Frager, third round at El Paso, Texas, May 17th.
Tom White defeated Mike Vasquez, twelve rounds at San Antonio, Texas, May 15th.
Frankie McFarland defeated Rabbit Palmer, eight rounds at San Antonio, Texas, May 15th.
Kid Koester defeated Joe Matranga, fifteen rounds at New Orleans, La., May 14th.
Charlie Rodriguez knocked out Warren Levy, fifth round at New Orleans, La., May 14th.
Young Secari knocked out Mike Russo, third round at New Orleans, La., May 14th.
Jimmy King knocked out Johnny Shea, ninth round at New Orleans, La., May 21st.
Happy Howard knocked out George Shade, second round at Shreveport, La., May 21st.

PACIFIC COAST

Young Carmen and Solly Seamon boxed ten rounds to a draw at Portland, Ore., May 15th.
Nig Yager knocked out Joe Martinson, second round at Portland, Ore., May 15th.
Silent Marty knocked out Duke Evans, first round at Portland, Ore., May 15th.
George Wesley defeated Young Ryan, four rounds at Portland, Ore., May 15th.
Dale Freeman defeated "Kewpie" Riley at Portland, Ore., May 15th.
John Brown won on a foul from James Cotrell in the third round at Portland, Ore., May 15th.
Bus Bairie knocked out George Welch, second round at La Grande, Ore., May 16th.
Mike De Pinto knocked out Billy Lang, third round at La Grande, Ore., May 16th.
Bud Martin defeated Roy Small, six rounds at Centralia, Wash., May 14th.
Al Gowers defeated Cyclone Walker, six rounds at Centralia, Wash., May 14th.
Len Melody defeated Jimmie Cole, six rounds at Leavenworth, Wash., May 16th.
Eddie Neil defeated Babe Foote, six rounds at Leavenworth, Wash., May 16th.
Doc Snell knocked out Sailor Cramer, fifth round at Leavenworth, Wash., May 16th.
California Joe Lynch defeated Victor Foley, six rounds at Seattle, Wash., May 15th.
Lackey Morrow and Eddie Jackson boxed six rounds to a draw at Seattle, Wash., May 15th.
Young Sam Langford and Sailor Renner boxed to a draw at Seattle, Wash., May 15th.
Larry Young and Chick Pabit boxed to a draw at Seattle, Wash., May 15th.
Frankie Burns and Sailor Ashmore boxed four rounds to a draw at Vernon, Calif., May 16th.
Sonny Goodrich and Sailor Ritter boxed four rounds to a draw at Vernon, Calif., May 16th.
Mickey Kramer and Al Cirimele boxed four rounds to a draw at Vernon, Calif., May 16th.
Terry Adams knocked out Eddie Brown, first round at Vernon, Calif., May 16th.
Joe Kelly defeated Joe Layman, four rounds at Vernon, Calif., May 16th.
George Sirey knocked out Eddie Drew, third round at Vernon, Calif., May 16th.
Jimmy Dell defeated Willie Ellis, four rounds at Vernon, Calif., May 16th.
Bert Colima defeated Jack Reeves, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., May 16th.
Ray Pelkey and Al Sommers boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., May 16th.
Teddy O'Hara defeated Luis Garcia, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., May 16th.
Tommy Gardner knocked out Bob Getz, first round at San Francisco, Calif., May 16th.
Teddy O'Hara defeated Louis Garcia, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., May 16th.
Cap Nelson and Sailor Makadon boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., May 16th.
Tim Gallaghan defeated Young Papke, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., May 16th.
Ted Frenchie defeated Jimmy Risso, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., May 16th.
Chick Roach knocked out Kid Bucumk, fourth round at San Francisco, Calif., May 16th.
Jack Dea defeated George Gibbons, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., May 16th.
Soldier Burke defeated Jimmy Marvin, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., May 16th.
California Johnny Tillman defeated Ray Kronick, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., May 16th.
Kid Manila defeated Joe Delmont, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., May 16th.
Gene Kelly defeated Art Walker, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., May 16th.
Eddie White defeated Young Papke, four rounds at San Mateo, Calif., May 17th.
Mickey O'Donnell defeated Joe Cardinet, four rounds at San Mateo, Calif., May 17th.
Roy Rener defeated Bobbie Revel, four rounds at San Mateo, Calif., May 17th.
Johnnie Lawson defeated Kid Misamis, four rounds at San Mateo, Calif., May 17th.
Eddie Heim knocked out Clem Raymond, first round at San Mateo, Calif., May 17th.
Joe Barry defeated Kid Thomas, four rounds at San Mateo, Calif., May 17th.
Young Dick Hoppe defeated "Red" Cole, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., May 18th.
Charley Sullivan defeated Joe Golden, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., May 18th.



Eddie Giggins and Gene Watson boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., May 18th.
John St. John and Kid Mexico boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., May 18th.
Pinky Mason defeated Hal Clark, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., May 18th.
Billy Gordeau knocked out Fernando Herman, third round at San Francisco, Calif., May 18th.
Fred Sullivan defeated Micky Rockson, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., May 18th.
Weldon (Tuffy) Wing defeated Joe Fisher, four rounds at San Pedro, Calif., May 17th.
Young Datto and Jack Silver boxed four rounds to a draw at San Pedro, Calif., May 17th.
Art Springer and Sailor Akol boxed four rounds to a draw at San Pedro, Calif., May 17th.
Sailor Paddy McNulty defeated Jackie Jones, four rounds at San Pedro, Calif., May 17th.
Sailor Acosta and Dicky Dickson boxed four rounds at San Pedro, Calif., May 17th.
Sailor Thode knocked out K. O. Kelly, second round at San Pedro, Calif., May 17th.
Young Nino defeated Jabbie O'Neil, four rounds at San Pedro, Calif., May 17th.

FAR WEST

Harvey Perkins defeated Hugh Walker, twelve rounds at Casper, Wyo., May 21st.

MEXICO

Jimmy Dundee won on a foul from Joe Brown in the twelfth round at Mexico City, Mexico, May 12th.
Luis Najera defeated Battling Joe at Mexico City, Mexico, May 12th.
Ferand Aragon knocked out Joe Leopold, eighth round at Mexico City, Mexico, May 12th.
Mart Zavala and Kid Pancho boxed four rounds to a draw at Mexico City, Mexico, May 12th.

CANADA

Jeff Smith knocked out Harry Krohn, sixth round at Halifax, N. S., May 15th.
Bobby Eber defeated Midget Smith, ten rounds at Hamilton, Ontario, May 15th.
Johnny Dundee defeated Jimmy Brady, twelve rounds at Windsor, Ontario, May 18th.

EUROPE

Jack Bloomfield knocked out Dave McGill, thirteenth round at London, England, May 17th.
Harry Mason won on a foul from Seaman Hall in the thirteenth round at London, England, May 17th.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Irineo Flores defeated Ray Toomey, fifteen rounds at Manila, May 13th.

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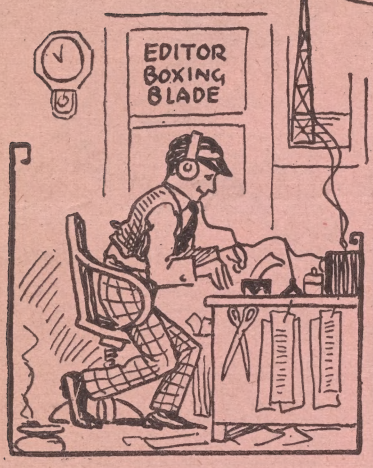
BOXING NEWS



Mickey Walker Beats Cowboy Padgett; Jim Delaney Outpoints Tunney

Special to The Boxing Blade

Chicago—Mickey Walker, welterweight champion, was given a tough fight by Cowboy Padgett, Colorado fighter in a ten-round bout here May 16th, but Mickey proved his class by winning handily. The champion floored Padgett in the first round and again in the fourth when it looked for a time that the Cowboy would go down for keeps. But the fighting westerner got up without taking a count and fiercely tore into Walker. Despite these knockdowns the battle was nip and tuck up to the seventh when Walker's class asserted itself and he took a commanding lead which he held to the finish.

* * *

James J. Delaney, the 22-year-old boxer from St. Paul, can be classed as the leading contender for the world's championship in the light heavyweight class.

The sensational young boxer from the home town of many high class fighters demonstrated this fact when he outpointed Gene Tunney, American titleholder, in ten rounds. A tab of the fight by rounds showed that Delaney won five rounds by a wide margin and another by a shade, while Tunney took two rounds and two were even. Delaney got off to a bad start and was mussed up, though not seriously hurt, by the champion in the first round. After this bad start, which would have taken the heart out of most youngsters facing a champion, Jim showed that he has the right fighting stuff by coming back and beating Gene in the next five rounds. Delaney came out in the second and took the play away from his bigger opponent, who outweighed him 15 to 20 pounds. He kept his lead all through the third, fourth, fifth and sixth, making Gene miss and countering with stinging punches to face and body. He kept sticking left jabs into Tunney's face and had him bleeding from nose and mouth. Delaney so far outboxed and outfought Tunney in these sessions that he made the champion look worse than a champion could possibly be. Jim tired somewhat in the seventh from the fast pace he had set and Gene began to catch up, though the best he could get in the seventh and eighth was an even break. Delaney, trying to save his strength, let down in his attack in the ninth but at that he outboxed the titleholder and won the round by a shade on points. In the final round Tunney showed that he is a real champ by staging a fierce rally which carried the round for him. Delaney seemed to be too tired to meet the attack of the champion who appeared to be fighting under the belief that he needed a knockout to win, which he did. Delaney called on his remarkable defensive skill, however, and Gene could not land a damaging sock.

Delaney's sensational showing so pleased the fans that the local promoters immediately after the bout sought his manager, Mike Gibbons and signed Delaney to meet Mike McTigue, light heavyweight champion of the world. However, McTigue declined the chance to box Delaney. McTigue saw Delaney fight Tunney.

WILLARD, JOHNSON AND FULTON BARRED IN N. Y.

New York—Plans are in progress for staging the Jess Willard-Luis Firpo bout in Boyle's thirty acres at Jersey City late in June or early in July.

Promoter Tex Rickard has been notified by the New York state athletic commission that the proposed contest will not be sanctioned in this state, it was learned recently. The opposition to Willard's boxing here is based on the board's 38 year maximum age limit on all active pugilists. Willard has claimed his age variously as 36 and 38 years, but record books have shown it as 39, while opinion is general that the former champion is on the shady side of 40.

It also was made known that Willard had a narrow escape from being barred from the ring against Floyd Johnson in the milk fund contest. Two examining physicians declared that his condition was such that he would have been disqualified had he been scheduled to box a heavy hitting opponent.

Floyd Johnson and Fred Fulton and their managers, Charley Cook and Jimmy Johnston, have been suspended indefinitely by the New York Boxing Commission.

The action was taken in conjunction with the suspension of the men by the Massachusetts boxing commission for the failure of Fulton and Johnson to box before the Arena A. C. of Boston on April 16th last. The suspensions, it was said, would remain in force in New York State until the ban against the boxers and their managers has been lifted by the Massachusetts commission.

AUSTRALIAN LIGHTWEIGHT WANTS CRACK AT DUNDEE

New York—Ned Fitzgerald, the fighting Australian lightweight, has returned to this country after a year's sojourn in his native land. Fitzgerald on his last visit here created quite a sensation in three terrific no-decision contests with Willie Jackson and classics in Madison Square Garden with Pete Hartley. He also knocked out Spider Roach in five rounds, George Papin, the French champion, in three rounds, and defeated Cleveland Johnny Downes.

He is now under the management of Eddie Harvey, who is hot on the trail of Johnny Dundee for a match for the junior lightweight title.

WILSON TO TAKE "SET-UP" COURSE TO REGAIN FORM

New York—Now that Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion, has been given a clean bill by the state boxing commission, he has started to train at Grupp's gym. It is expected Wilson will be fit for a championship battle in July. A series of mediocre matches are being arranged for the champion and after he has gone through this campaign he will be ready to tackle the middleweights who are clamoring for a crack at his crown. Wilson has not appeared in a ring contest in more than a year and a half.

S OF THE WORLD

PINKEY MITCHELL STOPS TIM DRONEY IN FIFTH

Louisville, Ky—Pinkey Mitchell, junior welterweight champion, performed a feat that Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler were unable to accomplish when he knocked out Tim Droney, veteran bruiser, in the fifth round of a scheduled twelve round go here May 18th. Mitchell weighed 139½ while Droney tipped the beam at 139.

Pinkey had a distinct advantage in height and reach of which he made full use. With his long left jab he stopped Droney's caveman rushes, and while holding him off in this way, drove a telling right uppercut that seldom traveled more than a foot.

During a mixup in the second round Pinkey dropped Droney for the count of three with a right cross, but the Lancaster mauler came back as strong as ever, carrying the third and fourth rounds. In the fifth Pinkey began to take aim and hitting accurately had Tim down in his own corner after about a minute of fighting.

A right uppercut to the chin, according to Pinkey, was the blow that spilled Droney, who went down so suddenly that few saw the wallop. At the count of nine he was up only to catch a few more that sent him reeling into the ropes.

Referee Tommy Devlin, counted off the ten.

* * *

CRIQUI LOOKS GOOD IN TRAINING BOUTS

New York—As Johnny Kilbane prepares to pack his grip for a trip east to repel the European invasion for his crown interest in the coming international match at the Polo grounds on June 2nd, is beginning to steam up. Criqui is quietly rounding into shape at Manhassett with a corps of trainers and sparring partners.

Those who have seen the European featherweight champion in action are impressed with his speed and hitting ability. He has a fine left hook that carries power in it.

Criqui began some real boxing this week. He let his punches fly with speed and accuracy. One of his left hooks landed on the jaw of his sparring partner and down he went to the mat.

Those who believe that the bullet punctured jaw of the challenger will prove a soft mark for Kilbane's snappy uppercut may be mistaken. In order to prove to friends that he can take it on the jaw Criqui let his sparring partners pound him there with little effect. Criqui is down to 126 pounds and looks strong.

EIGHT BOUTS STAGED AT CHICAGO SHOW

Chicago—Eddie Coulon of New Orleans outpointed Frankie Osner of Tulsa, Okla., in a six round bout here May 21st, one of an eight bout card of six rounders. Coulon dropped Osner twice in the first round. They are bantamweights.

Johnny Tillman of Minneapolis and Joe O'Hara of Fort Dodge, Ia., welterweights, fought a draw.

Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill., scored a technical knockout in the second round over Eddie Walsh of Chicago when the latter dropped to the mat and claimed a foul. No indication of a foul was found by physicians.

Tille Kid Herman of Los Angeles outpointed Jimmy Gory of South Chicago in the wind-up at 147 pounds.

Jimmy Anderson of Chicago won from Harry Simmons of Los Angeles, welterweights.

Glen Milligan of Sioux City and Jack McCarthy, Chicago, lightweights, fought a draw.

Al Grunan of Los Angeles, lightweight, outpointed Joe Frisco of Chicago.

Herb Schaefer, Chicago bantamweight, beat Joey Schwartz.

* * *

SIKI'S HAND INFECTED FROM BITE OF LION

Marseilles, France — "Battling" Siki, the Senegalese pugilist, has been bitten by a lion and, therefore, the bout between him and the British middleweight Moore, which was to have been held May 27th in Marseilles, has been postponed. The promotors of the bout, in announcing the postponement, said the wound in Siki's arm had become infected.

* * *

HAPPY HOWARD KAYOES GEO. SHADE IN SECOND

Shreveport, La.—Happy Howard of New York knocked out George Shade of San Francisco in the second round here May 21st. Shade was completely outclassed. They are light heavyweights.

* * *

KILBANE AND WILDE IN SHAPE FOR BATTLES

New York—Featherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane, and Flyweight Champion Jimmy Wilde, have joined the New York fistic colony and are in hard training to defend their titles.

Kilbane will meet Eugene Criqui, European champion, on June 2nd, at the Polo Grounds, and Wilde will engage Pancho Villa at the same battle ground on June 16th.

"I feel fit as a fiddle," said Wilde, on arriving. "I honestly never felt better."

Wilde has not fought since January 13, 1921, when, greatly outweighed by Pete Herman, he was stopped for the first time in his career in the seventeenth round.

Wilde has been training in England for several months. He said he weighed 113. On the trip over, he ran miles around the decks of the Aquitania, and boxed several times for the entertainment of passengers.

Kilbane got in, accompanied by his wife, and Al Zeimer, friend and sparring partner.

Johnny said:

"I'm feeling tip top. I weighed 124½ before I got on the train at Cleveland. That ought to knock the rumors I'm about a lightweight. Never was, never will be. Making weight is really nothing for me. On the other hand, I have to be careful not to go down too low."

* * *

FLORES WINS WELTER TITLE AT MANILA

Manila, P. I.—Irineo Flores, Filipino welterweight, won a decision over Ray Toomey, Spanish-American, in fifteen rounds here, thereby gaining the welterweight championship of the Far East.

Four Flores brothers are ring artists, one of whom, Elino Flores, is now fighting in the United States.

* * *

LEONARD IN GOOD SHAPE FOR PINK MITCHELL

Chicago—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, is fast rounding into top shape for his 10-round bout here May 29th with Pinkey Mitchell of Milwaukee, junior welterweight champion. Leonard has been boxing daily to big crowds at Kid Howard's Arcade Gym.

(Additional World News on Page 12.)

European Boxing News

LONDON, ENGLAND—Foreign boxers, as a rule, have never been very successful against American fighters. The Yankee style has been a hard one for the others to master and few of those who have invaded the United States have ever made good there. England has been getting it "in the neck" from the invaders for some time, but of late has been a better run of luck against them.

Keen students of British boxing have for some time past been disturbed by the practically uninterrupted succession of victories enjoyed by foreign boxers at the expense of home talent. Not only in their own countries, have the foreigners proved their mettle, but during the last three months London has witnessed the downfall of several promising boys by Dutch, French, and Belgian boxers. It is true that in many instances it was a case of a champion meeting a British second or third rater, but there were also samples of a near title holder being battered into submission by the invaders. The present inflated rate of exchange is partly responsible for the encroachment of foreign boxers on British preserves, the British pound sterling equalling 70 odd francs as compared with the pre-war rate of 25. Another factor is that the Continental scrappers are keen on gaining experience, which is an essential quality for any aspirant to title honors.

Ernie Rice was the first to administer a check to the intruders and at the same time extinguished the European title anticipations of Henri Dupont, the Belgian 135-pound champion. Dupont created a furore by his ready victories over Idris Jones and Edgar Jones, and more than one good critic inclined to the opinion that the Belgian is destined for high honors. Rice dispelled these illusions by forcing Dupont to quit in four rounds. The British ex-champion gave a fine exhibition of his best work and will trouble the best when he gets consideration for another title battle. This was the Belgian's first defeat in three years.

Battling Van Dyke, considered to be well in the running for the world's bantam title, also experienced a check to his victorious European career when he failed before Phil Bond in 20 rounds. The verdict created a lot of controversy but I agree with the referee in awarding Bond the decision, though the margin in his favor was small. The Dutch champion shapes well, is cool, but a trifle too obvious in his methods to become a real great fighter. He is further handicapped by a short reach and does not shine unless he can get in close. Bond possesses a fine straight left which he employed to good purpose and had he a better knowledge of the art of infighting he would soon qualify for a world's title bout.

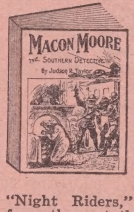
The successes of Rice and Bond have naturally roused the drooping spirits of the British fans. We are hoping that the luck will hold out until Beckett meets Georges Carpentier. The latter is not the popular idol over here now. His doubtful tactics against Ted Lewis last summer lost him many admirers and there can be no doubt but what the British champion will be the fans' favorite on June 14.

* * *

Eugene Criqui on his return home from America, will be required to defend his title against the new French star, Emile Mascart, who recently battered Billy Matthews to pieces in 16 rounds, one less than it took Criqui to perform a similar job.

Mascart has come quickly to the front as a title contender and his sole claim to a match with Criqui rests on his win over Matthews. The latter fought with bad judgment against Mascart, who is a tough boy of the Ledoux type. He would have fared better had he relied upon his boxing skill instead of attempting to outslug the French boy. At the same show Paris fans had a sight of a lad that may cut considerable ice in the European bantam class. A native of Lyons, this boy Calloir had previously boxed with some success in his home town beating young Glaise, a pupil of Francois Descamps, and also came close to beating Charles Ledoux in a 10 round affair. Calloir was opposed to Scillie, styled bantam champion of Belgium. The latter took a fearful hiding, but though put down for counts, he lasted through to the final gong. Calloir is promising trouble for British bantams when he comes this way.

THE SOUTHERN DETECTIVE



Here is another rattling good book that we unhesitatingly recommend to every one who enjoys a thrilling detective story. Each chapter contains a startling episode in the attempt of **Macon Moore** to run to earth a gang of moonshiners in Southern Georgia, whose business was that of manufacturing illicit whisky.

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One of our readers writes to us as follows:

"I was absolutely unable to stop reading 'Macon Moore' until I had finished it. I expected to read for an hour or so, but the situations were so dramatic and exciting at the end of each chapter, that before I knew it I had started the next one. I have read it three times, once while practicing exercises on the piano, and shall read it again. It is a corker."

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WORLD BOXING NEWS

(Continued from Page 9.)

NEW BOXING ARENA OPENED AT DETROIT

Detroit, Mich.—All of the three boxing clubs in this city will hereafter stage all their shows in the same arena, the new Detroit Coliseum recently opened. The new boxing arena has a seating capacity of 13,120. The matchmakers who will conduct shows according to present plans are Davy Jones, Joe Sarnau and Bert Connors. With a population of over a million and a half to draw from, Detroit is expected to become one of the biggest boxing centers of the country under the new promoting plan.

In order to assist the promoters in making matches and to eliminate competition for certain particular attractions, the Coliseum has organized a booking information system, for keeping a record of the future matches of all boxers in all classes, by a questionaire sent to prominent managers throughout the country. This is expected to eventually become a clearing house for all promoters, who will be able to find from some central office, what boxers are engaged from four to six weeks in advance, and also what available talent there is for substitution.

It is a service which is going to be furnished every promoter in the United States, free of charge for sixty days, free trial, on application to the Detroit Coliseum Corporation, at its office at 618 Detroit Savings Bank Building, beginning June 1st, and from that time on, will cost only a proportionate share of the expense necessary to operate it eventually.

* * *

JOHNNY DUNDEE TO BOX JACK BERNSTEIN

New York—Johnny Dundee, junior lightweight champion of the world, will meet Jack Bernstein in a fifteen-round bout for the championship at the New York Velodrome on May 30, and will then take on Benny Valger, another challenger, at a later date.

* * *

GEORGE EAGEL MAKES HIT IN AUSTRALIA

Sydney, Australia.—George Eagel, American lightweight who arrived here from the states some time ago made a big impression on the Australian fans when he knocked out Harry Collins in the tenth round of a scheduled 20-round bout here. Eagel looked like the best piece of fighting machinery sent here from America since Joe Shugrue was here. Shortly after beating Collins, Eagel met Sim Godfrey, former lightweight champion of Australia for 20 rounds. The referee gave the decision to Godfrey but many at the ringside thought Eagel won and the decision was roundly criticized. Eagel was then matched with Arch Bradley, who is regarded the best lightweight in this country since Hughey Dwyer, champion was knocked out in 19 rounds by Harry Collins after Collins was beaten by Eagel.

* * *

COWBOY PADGETT STILL WITH MANAGER ALVIS

Chicago, Ill.—Rumors that Cowboy Padgett had split with his manager, Ray Alvis, were spiked by the latter when he announced that all differences between them had been patched up. Manager Alvis is now lining up several good matches for the western scrapper.

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LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS AND MIDDLEWEIGHTS

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WELTERWEIGHTS

Mickey Walker, Champion; Jack Britton, Billy Wells, Dave Shade, Soldier Bartfield, Nate Siegel, Jock Malone, Johnny Tillman, Art Magirl, Morrie Lux, Warnie Smith, Panama Joe Gans, Paul Doyl, Bert Colima, K. O. Laughlin, Cowboy Padgett, Morris Schlaifer, Silver Perry, Billy Sterns, George Ward, Phil Bloom.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS (140 pounds)

Pinkie Mitchell, Harvey Thorpe, Jack Josephs, Bat Krause, Eddy Fitzsimmons, Bud Logan, Bobby Harper, Jack Foley, Neil Allison, Ray Pryel, Ray (Dick) Jones, Cal Delaney.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Benny Leonard, Champion; Lew Tendler, Richie Mitchell, Charlie White, Sailor Friedman, Willie Jackson, Joe Benjamin, Johnny Dundee, Oakland Jimmie Duffy, Al Van Ryan, Johnny Shauer, Bobby Ward, Gene Delmont, Johnny Noye, Rocky Kansas, Pete Hartley, Kid Lavigne, Jack McAuliffe, Ad Wolgast, Johnny Shepard, Joe Welling, Otto Wallace, Bobby Michaels, Willie Richie, Sid Marks, Ever Hammer, Solley Burns, Sid Barbarian.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Johnny Kilbane, Champion, Saph McKenna, Babe Herman, Andy Chaney, Danny Frush, Harvey Bright, Benny Valger, Pepper Martin, Artie Root, Tony Caponi, Eddy Debeau, Abe Attell Goldstein.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Joe Lynch, Champion; Pete Herman, Midget Smith, Pal Moore, Joe Burman, Georgie Marks, Earl McArthur, Jimmie Wilde, Johnny Buff, Eddy Anderson, Joey Schwartz, Dandy Dillon, Sammy Mandell, Frankie Schmalzer, Carl Tremaine, Stewart McLean, Pancho Villa.

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Andrews' Ring Gossip

(Continued from Page 4)

June 2, and the other Jimmy Wilde, world's flyweight champion, vs. Pancho Villa, ex-champion of the United States, June 16th.

After much dickering the New York commission gave its sanction to the Kilbane-Criqui match, having first insisted that Kilbane must first take on Johnny Dundee, challenger for the title. That was smoothed over by Kilbane and Criqui agreeing to post $10,000 that the winner would meet Dundee within 90 days.

Joey Fox, British champion, who recently boxed Ernie Goozeman in Milwaukee, is of the opinion that the Frenchman will defeat Kilbane. During a chat Fox said: "The weight is liable to hurt Johnny, although they tell me he can easily make it. When I boxed him in Philadelphia, four years ago I had to make 122 while he came in catchweights and I know that he was well over 126 at that time. I outboxed Kilbane at the time and his punches never hurt me. I also fought Criqui a year ago and found him to be a much harder hitter. I was having the best of the boxing, but in the 12th he hung a haymaker on my jaw and I went down. I was up at nine, but the referee stopped the battle and gave Gene the verdict. I have challenged for a return match, which has been promised as soon as he returns to France. It must be remembered, too, that Kilbane has not been in the game for some time and his wind will not be of the best. Johnny has the noodle all right, but that Frenchman knows the game as well as any one and is a glutton for punishment. My tip is to put a tener on the Frenchman, even if he is the short horse."

* * *

The arrival in New York of Champion Jimmy Wilde and party has stirred interest in the little fellows and there is no doubt but what the Polo Grounds will be filled for the battle, and it should be a grand one. Wilde has been a wonderful champion, but there is a time when the greatest of champions go to the well once too often. That seems to be the case with Jimmy now. He has been out of the game since 1921, a long time for a champion or any other fighter, while Villa has been keeping on edge by having battles every few weeks. British followers of the game would have preferred to see their little champion retire undefeated; in fact they had asked as much of him and to turn the title over to the next best lad at the weight in Great Britain. It looks like a pretty good bet that Villa will have better than an even chance of taking the verdict, in which event he will have the world's title while Genaro will retain the American championship.

* * *

There is a little town in Pennsylvania of 18,000 inhabitants—Uniontown by name—that can boast of one of the finest boxing arenas in the United States. It is handled by one of the real live sporting men—F. W. Kelley. Mr. Kelley is so enthusiastic over the boxing game that he has just completed a new open air arena, built after the style of the one at Jersey City, and it seats over 3,000 people, being located in the heart of the town.

Promoter Kelley has been so successful with his boxing shows that he is branching out with a string of them through the coal regions, the same as a vaudeville circuit. Frank takes pride now in handling big events, for it was in the same region that he started at 12 years of age to work 10 hours a day for five cents an hour.

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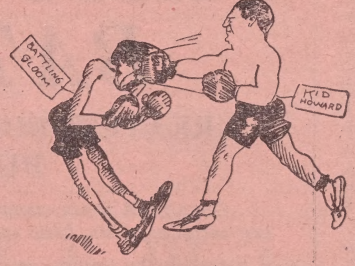

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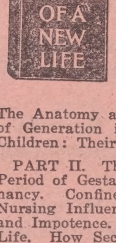

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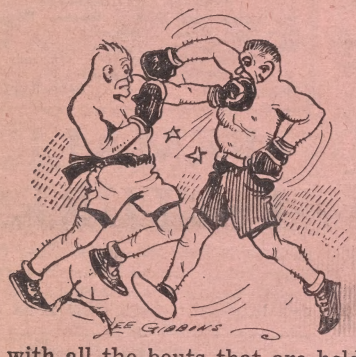

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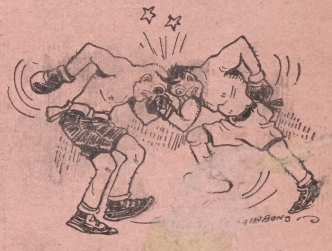

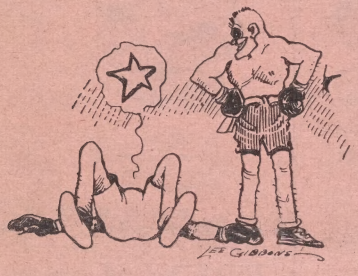

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